Part 2 THE WASHINGTON TIMES Pages 9 to 20

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24.



We feel mighty proud of the great volume of business that has been accorded us this Fall--and we're GRATEFUL for it: WE are going to show our gratitude for this liberal patronage--during the next three days -- by giving you a chance to buy your Thanksgiving Dress Shoes or Slippers at a discount from our "always lowest" prices. More than that, we shall give you the benefit of the annexed coupon:



Cut This Out!

fore Thanksgiving Day, 1895-to one pair Ladies' Best 60e Storm Rubbers for 25c-or one pair Men's 75e Dress Rubbers for 50c

The shoes offered below are--without exception-the finest and most stylish to be had anywhere at ANY price. They are offered at these reductions for

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY.

\$3.60 REGULARLY #4 AND \$4.50 Ladies' exceptionally well made strictly hand-sewed, turn sole, finest kid, razor toe, laced and button boots. Extension sole walking boots of

kid or French enamel, razor or square, button or laced. \$1.85 REGULARLY to AND SOME

Ladies' nest evening Slipperspink, white or canary ealf, of best patent leather, or (most elegant black kid)-zold, silver, or jet bended.

950 INSTEAD OF \$1.03.

Ladie: white kid Slippers, onestrap sandals on pretty pointed

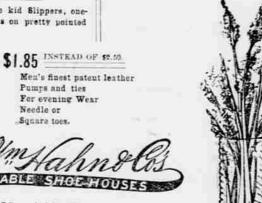
1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. N. W.

\$3.60 REGULARLY 84 and \$4.50.

For Men's -equalto custom made -finest French calf, laced, wide or narrow, square and nobby razor toes, plain leather or cork soles.

\$3.60 REGULARLY SI.

Men's full dress Gaiters -- of best patent leather, with satin Merveilleux cloth tops, on plain, nobby pointed toes.



Thanksgiving Sale FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.

Beginning Monday morning, we will hold a Thanksgiving Sale for 3 days, during which time we will make you a special price in anything in the house. This is a chance just when you want it, and means a good saving to you.

A FEW HINTS. 800 yards of Matting Remnants, worth from 15 to 50c a yard, all go at 10c a yard.

Good Ingrain Carpets, 35c. Good Tapestry Brussels, 48c. Good Velvet Carpets, 75c. 2-yard Opaque Shades, 29c. 3-yard Lace Curtains, 75c. Chenille Portieres, \$2.48 pair

Tapestry Portieres, \$2.98 pair. Solid Oak Hat Rack, French plate and umbrella

Antique Chamber Suite, \$11.00. Oak Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces, \$19.75. Consists of one sideboard, one 6-foot table and six chairs. Only one of these. Regular price is \$30. 5-plece Overstuffed Brocateile Suite, \$35.00.

We must reduce our surplus stock in these three days. So if you want to buy cheap come and see us.

W. H. HOEKE,

Carpets, Furniture, Drapery, Cor. Pa. Ave. and 8th St.

WATCHES DIAMONDS **JEWELRY

Sold on Weekly and Monthly Payments.

GEO. D. HORNING.

Room 8 Central Building, CORNER 9th AND PENNA. AVE.

SERVED ON MANY FIELDS

Monument to Be Erected to Gen. Edwin V. Sumner.

SECOND ARMY CORPS' IDOL

Equestrian Statue Like Those of Thomas and Scott Will Be Ordered. Served His Country Forty-four Years as a Soldier-His Brilliant Record at Fair Oaks.

Gen. Edwin Vose Sumner, the distinguish ed commander and heroic leader of the Second Army Corps in many a hard-fought battle on the "peninsula" during the war of the rebellion, is soon to have a monnnent erected to his memory in Washington The movement to crect a monument to the memory of General Summer was in augurated at a meeting of the Second Army Corps Association of the District, held very recently, and has already taken definit James D. Brady presided and Dr. G. R. Hayes and Cols. W. L. Brandall and C. E. Troutman were appointed a committee

to take the initiatory steps. As yet the committee has had no formal conference on the subject, but personally is of the opinion that the suggestion will meet with the hearty approval and co-operation with the hearty approval and co-operation of the surviving members, and friends of the Second Army Corps. It is proposed to erect a monument, the equal, if not the superior, from an artistic standpoint, of any of the many beautiful memorials to departed heroes, which adorn the city. Congress will be petitioned for an appropriation to assist in this patriotic undertaking and that having been secured the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

AN EQUESTRIAN STATUE.

AN EQUESTRIAN STATUE.

The monument will be an equestrian statue of the same style as those of Thomas and Scott, and will represent General Summer as he appeared on the field during the battle of Fair Oaks. The mounting will rest on a base of granite about twenty feet square, the whole rising to a height of nearly fifty feet. No place has been selected for the placing of the monument nor can there be until Congress convenes. It will, however, be placed in one of the public reservations in the central part of the city and will, no doubt, attract great attention and admiration.

General Summer, the subject of this tribute, to patriotism and heroism, was born in Boston. Mass, on the 30th or January, 1797 and died March 21, 1863, in the sixty-sixth year of his age, from diseases contracted during his campaign on the peninsular 1862-63. He was appointed to the command of the Second Army Corps March 13, 1862, by Pressient Lincoln, which position he held until his death. In the corps he was familiarly known as "Ok Bull" not because of what is generally known as substincey but rather on account of his steadfastness of purpose of whatever was malertaken. He was never harly of action. On the contrary was deliberate in formulating his plans of march and attack, but once formed he had an stoking faith in their ultimate success and with all his strength he followed them to the end:

PRIDE OF THE EASTERN ARMY.

PRIDE OF THE EASTERN ARMY. PRIDE OF THE EASTERN ARMY.

The corps was a grand body, the pride of the eastern army. Its career was unparalleled in the history of the war in the east, and from the time of its orgadization. March 13, 1862, it maintained an unbroken existence until peace was declared in 1865. As a fighting corps it stands conspicuously in the from. In all the great struggles of the war of the rebellion in which it took part it was always in the thickest of the fight. But this was not done without great loss, for while in these engagements the Second Corps captured no less than forty Confederate flags, these trophics were bought

Corps captured to less than orisy Confederate flags, these trophies were hought with the blood of 40,000 heroes, left dead or wounded on the field.

At the breaking out of the civil war Gen.

Sunner was doing active duty on the plains. He entered the regular army in 1819 as second fleutenant. He took an active part in the Block Hawk war, and for explaints was resourced to a containty. In 1846 he was promoted to the rank of In 1846 he was promoted to the rank of major, and in 1847, with conspicuous bravery and in the face of amost certain death, led the charge at Cerro Gordo, where he was wounded. At Centreros and Cherubasco he won a proud distinction and honorable mention, and at Molino del Rey was given entire command of Scott's

was given covalry.

From the close of the Mexican war until the breaking out of the war of the rebellion gen. Sumner saw much service on the plains, taking an active part in the Kansas border troubles. In 1855 he was made Colonel of he First United States Cavalry.

he First United States Cavalry.

GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO.

Shortly after he was appointed governor of New Mexico, which position he held until the close of the year 1853. During the following year he was commissioned by the Government to go to Europe and make a thorough investigation as to the improvements and innovations in cavalry lactics. He remained in Europe some time, making personal investigations at all the principal academies of military instruction in the country. On his return he submitted a lengthy and claborate report of the result of his investigations. In connection with his report he advanced many suggestions as to the revision of the cavalry tactics. Several of his suggestions were accepted and eral of his suggestions were accepted an neorporated in the new factics.

On any point relative to this branch of the service his opinion was considered of the highest authority. For, besides having had many years practical service and ed-action, he was for many years, from 1838, superintendent of the school of cavalry at Carlisle Pa.

In the war on the peninsula Gen. Sumner In the war of the pennsula Gep. Sunner played a conspicuous part. The Second Army Corps, of which he was the commander, was engaged in nearly all the great battles fought on that territory, and more than once did the Second Corps turn the tide of battle in favor of the Union, often changing what appeared to be certain defeat to plorious victory.

AT FAIR OAKS. At all times he was ready to move, especially if the call was to the front. At the battle of Fair Oaks when General McClellan's forces were divided, General Sumer was ordered to cross the Chickahominy and reinforce him. The order found him with his corps drawn out and ready to move at once, which he did, and it was owing to this ground action that great loss of Me

at once, which he did, and it was owing to
this prompt action that great loss of life
was avoided and the Union Army enabled
to hold its position of silvantage.

At his own request, in 1863, he was relieved of his command in the East and-appointed to the Department of the Missouri.
It was on his way to assume charge of that
department that he died, his last words,
as he, with great effort, waved a glass of
wine above his head, being, "God save my
country, the United States."

Gen. Sumner left two sons, both of
whom are in the military service, one, Col.
Edwin V., commander of the Seventh Cavalry, at Fort Grant, Ark; the other, S. S.
Sumner, licutemant colonel, commanding

Summer, lieutenant colonel, commanding the Sixth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Leay-

His Point of View.

Old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical student)

And now, remember that to a physician humanity is divided into two classes. Student-And what are they doctor? Old Dr. Grimshaw-The poor whom cares and the rich whom he doctors.

A Coincidence.
Sapsmith—Just wun up against a stwange coincidence, Gwimshaw.
Grimshaw—What was it, Sappy?
Sapsmith—Saw a wed-headed girl, and, bah Jawve, Hooked wight awound and saw a white man on a bicycle.—New York World.

S. Kann, Sons

8th and Market Space.

Upholstery Talk.

Lots of new goods in since you were here last. Almost twice as big a stock to look over-almost twice as little prices to pay-al-most twice too little newspaper space to tell of it.

UPHOLSTERY. Tables.

Highly polished Oak Reeption Tables, 16x16 top, fancy bead around edge, carved legs, bric-a-brac shelf,

49c. 24-inch top, fancy tables, old English oak or mahogany, most daintily carved, and with an extra shelf at the bottom — make most charming little nick-nack tables for a parlor or drawingroom; worth \$2.25, \$1.29.

Mirrors.

100 American Glass Mirrors, old English Oak frame. Prices, according to size,

5c to 69c.

\$1.19. Japanese Gold Cloth Headrest, silk fringe,

12½c. Headrests, one side Silk

covered, also fringed, 25c. Rugs.

Moquette Floor Rugs, 24x 98c.

Couch Covers. Real Bagdad All-Wool hand - embroidered Turkish Portieres, also used for couch

Style 1, worth \$6.50. \$3.98 Style 2, worth \$4.... \$2.49

Portieres.

Full length Chenille Portieres, 36 inches wide, cut from \$2 to \$1.69.

tains, full 31/2 yards long, cut from \$1 to 69c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 31/2 yards long, cut from \$1.50 to 98c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, cut from \$2.50 to \$1.49.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 31/2 yards long, cut from \$3 to \$1.98.

White Irish Point Curtains, 31/2 yds. long, cut from \$5 to \$2.98.

White Irish Point Curtains, 3½ yds. long, cut from \$6 to \$3.98.

White Irish Point Curtains, 31/2 yds. long, cut from \$8 to \$5,98.

15 pieces new 36-inch Silkoline, 20 different patterns, regular price 121/2c, 9c.

100 pair fish-net Curtains, 31/2 yds. long, ruffled and lace edge, worth \$2.50, \$1.98.

S. Kann, Sons & Co

8th and Market Space. See last night's Star and today's Post.

CLEVER HOTEL SHEAKS

Washington Hostelries Their Macca Some Years Ago.

ROBBERY OF MRS. POTTER

Hoteland Boarding House Thieves Are Usually Well-Dressed, Prepor ing Men-Will Follow a Rich Victim for Months-Some of the Men Who Used to Operate Here.

The boldest, eleverest, and most successful rogues known to the police are that class of criminals who make hotels and swell boarding-houses the scenes of their

depredations, and who are termed in de-tective parlance "hotel sneaks."

As a rule, they secure large sums in money and lewels or other valuable trin-kets, and when they once make a haul they are as hard to find as any evil-doer can make himself. By the time their thefts are discovered they are up and away, and just as likely as not to be planning a coup

just as likely as not to be planning a coup in some other city.

Although infrequent in late years, Washington has not been by any means free from visits of theme easy-going gentlemen, and some of the most notorious crooks who have figured in the criminal annals of this country have at one time or another made local hotels their fields of operation. Becently robheries of this kind have been on rather a small scale, hat several years ago they were of frequent occurrence, and the amounts involved often aggregated thousands of dollars.

William Connelly, alias "Old Bill," one of the pioneers among this class of thieves,

aggregated thousands of dollars.

William Connelly, alias "Old Bill," one of the ploneers among this class of thieves, did work here in the old days, and was turned up by the police and sent "over the road." "Lattle Boy Blae," the hotel sneak who robbed Mrs. Potter of her diamonds at the Arlington several years ago, left a few other rifled rooms around town, just to show his skill, and Dave Cummings, alias "Lattle Dave," William Carter, alias "Three-Fingered Jack," John Cannon, and that crook of many aliases, Charles Hylebert, alias "Cancingati Red," alias "Red Hyle," all high-class criminals, are old acquaintances of the Washington detective force.

MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE.

MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE. Cushions.

Down Silk Cushions, covered with pure Japanese Silk crepe, size 20x20, finished with deep ruffie, The successful hotel sneak, of course, is

and all people likely to carry jeweiry or other valuables. For these he will lie in wait for days. Gothy through a room is simple enough. Knowing the number weat the contions thief waits in the darkened hall until deep breathing or a snore from within tells of the deep and peaceful shinber of his pro-posed victim. Then he steads sliculty from posed victum. Then he steam sciently from his hiding place and picks the lock. If the door is locked with a key which is left in the lock on the inside, a pair of season-shaped appers with hollow ends are inserted in the key-hole from the outside. With these it is comparatively easy to unlock the door But very frequently there is a sliding bolt on the histor of the door, above or below the lock, and it requires greater care and ingenuity to slip this back. Either a bent wire or a piece of suff whalebone, with a bit of string tied to one end, is used. With the latter instrument, after locating the both to conduct the most approximate the content of the the ister instrainment, after locating the boilt by pushing on the door, the end of the bone to which the string is fied is put through the key-hole, and a pull on the string makes it curve either up or down, and become like a string bow.

Then it is an easy matter to work the boil-lock and enter the room.

GOES THROUGH THE CLOTHES. Perhaps lying on the back of the first chair he sees, he will find his victim's tronsers, or it may be in this fin de séeche era of female clothing that a natty pair of bloomers will greet his greedy gaze. He quickly goes through those and looks for valuables.

rom \$2 to \$1.69.

Full length Chenille Por
White the sleeper's pillow, either a watch, wallet or a pistol, and after going through the loose clothing, the thief slips his hand

Full length Chenille Portieres, 36 inches wide, cut from \$5 to \$3.29.

Full length Chenille Portieres, all overwork patterns, 50 in. wide, cut from \$10 to \$6.98.

Full length Chenille Portieres, deep dado and freize 72 in. wide, cut from \$7 to \$4.98.

Full length Chenille Portieres, plain colors, extra fringe, 72 in. wide, cut from \$7 to \$12 to \$7.50.

Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Cuttains, full 3½ yards long, cut from \$1 to 60c.

Full langth Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, cut from \$1 to 60c.

Full length Chenille Portieres, plain colors, extra fringe, 72 in. wide, cut from \$7 to \$12 to \$7.50.

Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, cut from \$1 to 60c. DETECTIVE BOYD'S EXPERIENCE.

Detective George Boyd at police head quarters has had considerable experience in handling this class of crooks and says that they are the most difficult of all men to run down, but after they are caught it is easy to find dozens of peo-ple who will come forward and com-plain against them. The men themselves, he says, are always smooth, estertaining and pleasant, and very easy to get acquainted with.

ed with.

The foolish desire of many women to show off valuable jewels in public places is responsible for a great many such robberies. The flash of diamonds to the covetous eyes of the hotel sneak is like water to the thirsty, and when he sees fewelry of sufficient value to be worked hard for he never leaves off until the has it in his possession. In some instances these men have been known to follow their victims about for months, from one end of the continent to the other, before making a measurement coun.

continent to the other, before making a successful coup.

A successful game is worked sometimes by the chap who presents a package at the desk addressed to some prominent guest, who is out, and marked C. O. D. \$10. The clerk, of course, pays the charge, and when the guest returns hands the package and bill to him. On opening it a lot of rubbish of any kind is found.

Another racket sometimes worked is to walk up to the desk while a crowd is standing around and ask for any key that happens to be in the rack. In a rash, while a lot of fresh arrivals are coming in, the clerk almost invariably hands out the key

clerk almost invariably hands out the key without looking very closely at the coller. Then with a clear coast and everything his own way the thief goes through the room a this leisure.

No Concealment.

They were standing in a quiet nook in the conservatory where the murmurings of distant waltz music came to them like a chorus from fairyland.
"Yes, Reginald"—
She spoke with a gentle tremor in her

voice.

"I do love you! I cannot conceal my

heart from you."

He glanced at her thoughtfully.
"No, dearest, you cannot"—
He hesitated a moment. - "Nor from anybody else tonight."

At swell functions decolette dresses come low but we must have them.—New York World.

Dainty Slippers For Dainty Feet.

You will want some slippers for housewear and receptions this winter. We have provided for your wants. Never have we been better equipped than we are at the present moment in this line of goods.

White Kid Slippers,

White Kid Oxfords.

There have the very sharp toes with tips and are really \$2.40 value.

Bronze Slippers,

Satin Slippers.

Carriage Boots. Rich veivet, lined with white fur and edged outside with black fur. Fit over slippers or shoes. They keep the feet warm and

Jenness Miller Shoes. The constantly increasing demand for these shows sneaks more eloquently in their favor than anything we can say. They are the most perfect fitting shoes made and always look well.

CROCKER'S,

939 Pa. Ave. Open till 8 P. M. Saturdays, 10:30:

EVER do today what

yon can put off till tomorrow.

That seems to be the maxim that some people go by, but those people are going to be disappointed. What is the advantage of putting off buying your

Christmas Presents

till the last moment; you can get better prices now-you can get waited on betteryou have a better selection to choose from. You needn't pay for them; a small deposit will reserve them for you, and nothing is surer than that Christmas will soon be here, and that you will want to give some gifts to friends and relatives. No jeweler can show you a better selection to choose from than I can, and no one can give you such low prices.

I keep open every night till Christmas for your convenience.

C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler, 1105 F Street N. W.

Herman's Clothing

has won a reputation for itself amongst the solid business community of this town, because it is thoroughly reliable.

We don't advertise any extraordinary sales, because we don't have to-our goods sell without. We do business on honest give-and-take prin-

ciples-if you give us \$10.00, you know that you are getting \$10.00 worth for it. We do not offer to undersell every other merchant in town, but we do say that no merchant can give you better value

than we will. Have you bought yourself a winter Overcoat yet? It is no use delaying-cold weather is bound to come, and it is far better to be prepared. But before you buy, compare our prices and qualities with those at the sales-you will easily be con-

The Clothier,